

Assemblyman Chapel Reviews Bills Now Signed into State Law

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Assemblyman, 46th District

During the general session of 1961, the people of the 46th Assembly District urgently demanded the introduction by me of exactly seven bills. All seven passed both houses of the Legislature and went to the Governor. He signed six and pocket vetoed one bill because it amended the same code section as a bill by Assemblyman Bruce Allen which was almost identical with mine but included a minor provision which my bill omitted. However, the governor was kind enough to have one of his staff telephone me and say that if I did not object, the governor would sign the Allen Bill, otherwise he would sign mine.

NATURALLY, I replied that that I appreciated the governor's courtesy to me but would defer to the Allen Bill. Below I have set forth brief summaries of my bills which became law. You can obtain two free copies by writing to the Legislative Bill Room, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, California, and giving the assembly bill number and the chapter number.

A.B. 1299, chapter 196, relates to terms of leases of tide and submerged lands by cities. It was requested by the City of Redondo Beach and makes it possible to execute leases running as long as sixty-six years for harbor improve-

Rule Change Hands U.S. Ski Setback

United States' water ski team, holder of the men's and women's world crown, suffered a setback when the World Technical Committee passed new regulations favoring Europeans.

Compromises adopted for the World Water Ski championships at Long Beach's Marine Stadium Aug. 24-27 "favor Europeans while taking into account the U.S. system," reported the Italian water ski magazine Scinautico.

"The new rules changes give a better chance to such countries as Italy and France," stated Bill Morris of the host Long Beach Boat and Ski Club. "But U.S. fans should remember we took six of eight events at Milan in 1959."

Points for style, a rule Europeans are against, will be calculated on the European 1959 basis and will amount to only 10 per cent of the total score. Jumping tricks have been totally abolished. Air tricks, previously excluded from U.S. regulations, are now valid.

According to Scinautico, "The ruling which gives more satisfaction to European skiers was the one on the long-discussed question of slalom. In Europe the slalom speeds are progressively increased until a skier misses one buoy, while in the U.S. a totally different system is followed: the maximum speed is 32 mph and having reached it, the length of tow is progressively reduced by six or eight feet. One also counts as valid all buoys missed even after one is missed."

"The Olympics of Water Skiing" competition will consist of events in slalom, trick and jumping.

In slalom competition a towboat speeds down the center of a 315-yard course. The skier zig-zags behind, cutting around each buoy. He receives points for each buoy passed until he misses.

In the jumping event a skier runs up a six-foot incline and takes off. The person who soars farthest with the best form wins.

Trick skiers run twice around a 600-foot course. They are free to do whatever they wish during this time and are graded accordingly.

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Aluminum Co. Reports Record Sales, Earnings

Harvey Aluminum, Inc., today reported record sales and profits for the nine months ending June 30. Net sales for the period were \$65,820,247 as compared to \$42,627,955 for the similar nine months last year, an increase of 54.4 per cent.

Net income was \$5,407,258, equal to \$1.07 per share, compared to \$3,679,377 or \$7.77 per share for the like period for the previous year, based on 750,000 shares outstanding on June 30, 1961. The increase of net profits for the nine months compared to the same period of the previous year was 37.9 per cent.

THE FIRM sold 1,000,000 shares of A Common Stock last month, which added \$27,250,000 to the company's capital structure.

Lawrence A. Harvey, chairman, said that the proceeds of the new issue will be used to assist the company in its expansion program and for working capital. The company intends to construct an aluminum plant sufficient to supply its reduction operations and to develop its own bauxite mining reserves in various countries. As part of the program, the company intends to construct facilities to produce a broad range of rolled aluminum products, including sheet, plate, and strip.

RECENTLY the company completed negotiations with the U.S. government for the acquisition of an aluminum wrought products plant in Adrian, Michigan. When placed in full operation, the facility will have an annual capacity of 25,000 tons.

The company is engaged in discussions with foreign interests on the engineering feasibility of various aluminum facilities to determine the prospects for future growth in areas outside the USA.

There is no substitute for water in keeping a summer lawn green. Feeding runs a close second, but lack of water is definitely the number one summer bugaboo. Often the gardener waters daily, but in such small doses that the moisture never really penetrates. The California Association of Nurserymen strongly recommends longer, less frequent waterings and, if soil is compacted, spiking to permit the moisture to sink in. Only when this is accomplished will feeding really do any good.

Idle State Money Earns 4.09 Per Cent

Bert A. Betts, State Treasurer, has reported that the Pooled Money Investment Account earned 4.09 per cent, the highest yield ever recorded, for a total of \$15½ million from the investment of securities for the year ending June 30, 1961, an increase of over \$6 million above the earnings reported last year.

Betts stated that "the average daily investment amount... to \$378 million in United States securities backed by the full faith and credit of the United States which provides both the safety and liquidity needed by the people of the State of California."

THE INVESTMENT staff of the Treasurer's Office has available for the purchase of

securities all the money in the State Treasury, except the Unemployment Compensation Disability Fund and the amount deposited in banks. It consists of the General Fund, School Building Aid, Construction Program Funds, and working balances of every other fund in the Treasury.

Betts' many duties include being chairman of the Pooled Money Investment Board. The Board was established by the

Legislature in 1955 and its program was put into effect on April 5, 1956.

While the Treasurer has the sole responsibility for the day to day investment transactions, the Board is responsible for determining the amount of money available for investment for the Surplus Money Fund and the Condemnation Deposits Fund in addition to the Pooled Money Investment Account.

Scholarship Awarded Graduate

Miss Charlene MacLachlan, Sciences on the Berkeley Campus this fall. She is a junior. A 1959 graduate of North High School, she attended El Camino College for one year and transferred to Berkeley in the fall of 1960.



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